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Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 we were behind them with all our 12 pages, 2 cents; 14 to 48 pages, 5 cents; hearts, and it would raise the falling hopes of the Germans.

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tern Rusiness Office—Verre & Conk-runswick building, New York; Verre & n. Steger building, Chicago; Verre & n. Free Press building, Chicago; Werre & n. Free Press building, Detroit, Mich.; rancisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, this paper, and also the local herein.

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PUT OREGON OVER THE TOP.

count themselves fortunate that they top. are so far from the actual scene of war that they cannot be killed or wounded, their houses cannot be wrecked and ships on the Pacific Ocean cannot be torpedoed. But, when viewed in another light, this is a positive disadvantage. It prevents from fully realizing that our freedom and independence are endangered, as they would be if the battles were fought in Oregon and Washington instead of in France, Italy and Serbia; ice is won for Oregon too.

If the war were brought to our homes by the bombardment of our use of the word. They themselves cities, by the murder, mutilation or enslavement of our women and chilall our people, we should realize keensend our last man and give our last dollar to repel the enemy. But while our allies endure all these things and cour allies endure all these things and readily give life and fortune to preserve freedom for their children, we live in safety and luxury. Hence it is that a more urgent appeal must be made to us for loans to the Government with which to fight Germany than proves effective in France and Follows in the control of the safety and the sa than proves effective in France and thousands and reduced many houses to ruins.

our coast and the war would have season itself greatly shortened are fighting to keep the war out of tween now and Thanksgiving. America and we are sending our Army to France because the surest way to prevent the Germans from invading in America as well as in Europe

Our part of the war is to back up by ceaseless industry in producing the materials of war, and with our money by buying liberty bonds with which to pay the cost of war. Our part in the war is the easiest part, for it requires us only to work a little harder and to deny ourselves some luxuries. By comparison, almost all the men of France have gone into battle, and the vomen of all the allied countries have gone to work in the factories and on the farms that their men may fight. Many of them go barefoot or wear wooden shoes, they wear old clothes, they eat just enough of the plainest food to sustain life, and they shiver in unheated houses through the Winter for lack of fuel. All of these priter for lack of fuel. All of these privations they endure for us as well as for themselves, for the living wall which bars the way of the Hun is composed of the men of the allied countries as well as of Americans, and the walls of a building and the shot that is set in the walls of a building and the shot that is fired at the crumbiling structure of German lines in Champagne and the world domination. Yet the association is direct and intimate, and it is our duty to understand this fact and, understanding, to act upon it.

All of these privations they endure for us as well as the living wall which bars the way of the Hun is composed of the men of the allied countries as well as of Americans, and it is our duty to understand this fact and, understanding, to act upon it.

All of these privations they endure for us as well as the living wall which bars the way of the Hun is composed of the men of the allied countries as well as of Americans, and the walls of a building and the shot that is set in the walls of a building and the shot that is fired at the crumbiling structure of German lines in Champagne and the country to the east is of absorbing interest to Americans because it is the most extensive battle in which our troops have taken a major part. In

we should not hesitate to subscribe to the liberty loan to the last dollar over arms and supplies across the ocean. them one by one, bayonets for man- facilities. to-man fighting, tanks to crush enemy their trenches, big guns to wreck their Hindenburg lines, airplanes to direct runfire and to bomb the German rear, destroyers and chasers to hunt down the U-boat. If we could but picture in detail the misery which the Germans have brought upon the world, and our liberty loan subscriptions buying all these weapons for their punwe should not grudge money, though the war is 7000 miles

The money is wanted to buy these weapons not only for our own Army and Navy but for those of our allies, for more than a third of the money been lent to them for these purposes. They have earned it as a gift, for they held the Hun at bay while we were hesitating and preparing, but they will repay it. France won the battle of the Marne for us and for her allies as well as for her own freedom. The British navy kept the seas open for our commerce, as for that of other nations; it shut the German navy in port and is the chief instrument for destroying submarines. Sixty per cent of American troops are carried to France ish by depriving themselves of many things they have been accustomed to prevented the Austrian army from beng used to crush the French and Brit-

ish with superior power. The fourth liberty loan should be tive because, as Mr. Baruch says: not only fully, but over-subscribed. not only fully, but over-subscribed, both because the money is essential to cause there are no free supplies of this material because the terial, unless—and this unthinkable—you north of Metz, for it would be beyond own a liberty bond,

numbers of the enemy at the Marne, it enabled the British to hold the line It enabled the British to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold Verdin; and lack of morale ruined Russia. Confidence that the Americans were coming strengthened the will of the French and British to withstand the German drives of last Spring, and knowledge that the Americans had come nerved their arms to win the victories of the last two months. Knowledge that their own people backed them with their billions help
at types and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the British to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold Verding at Ypres and the French to hold Verding at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold Verding at Ypres and the French to hold Verding at Ypres and the French to hold Verding at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold Verding at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the French to hold the line at Ypres and the Heimster the Laundry proprietors are selously thinking of simply washing the clothes and sending the Claims of the German line. More vital to the German line the french the Heimster the Laundry proprietors are selously thinking of simply washing the clothes and sen

But there must be no such word as who surveyed Portland transportation facilities for the Government. the Nation by pledging its full quota before the day for the fourth liberty Ean Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell loan campaign to open and the state MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS must maintain its proud record of The Associated Press is exclusively enti-tied to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise us send the word all over America to our boys in France, to our bravely battling allies, that Oregon has gone over the top once more by pledging its full quota before the loan campaign opens. That is the way to prove that Oregon is 100 per cent American and to blight the Kaiser's hopes of making America pay in another war. In two Americans on the Pacific Coast more days let us put Oregon over the

FALL. Fall is here, to many the most glorious season of the year. The pessiby his attitude toward this season. that a battle lost for France is lost for In Oregon the spirit is most likely to Oregon and that a battle won for be that of the optimist. Here the Fall is the most delightful time of year. Our English cousins sneer at our

call it Autumn, a practice growing, perhaps, out of the old notion that the fren and by the impoverishment of Latin derivatives which have come to all our people, we should realize keen-ly that it is our war, and we should than the Anglo-Saxon. But John Milton was of a different mind. He said:

Italy, which have been invaded, or in door exercise, a fact which ought to England, where air raids have killed be impressed just now upon all men, thousands and reduced many houses and particularly those who have negconquered by force or famine for lack of American supplies, and no long time would have clapsed before the German army would have landed on Winter will be lessened and the dark. There must be an honored clamant. been transferred to American soil. We making the most of the weeks be-

NO NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

tries, suffering all that they suffer and ing schedule calling for the expendidying with them that liberty may live ture of some \$9,000,000, and described by the Mayor of New York as ex-tremely urgent. The urgency of the our sons and brothers with our work situation may be greater or less than in other cities; it may be regarded, however, as typical of many American upon its classrooms. Indeed, so insistent and so invariable is the demand for education in every Amerifigures furnish one of the most retake for granted is that the family with children will hunt a school for them immediately upon taking up a new residence.

his letter to Mayor Hylan when he

plain that other communities will be treated in the same manner. He says Our dollars buy food that "the case of New York is typical and clothing for our soldiers and sailof the whole country." It is a misors, who fight day and night for us,
take, however, to suppose that the

They have no cloth hour day. They and clothing for our soldiers and sail- of the whole country." It is a mis-They have no eight-hour day. They build ships to carry our men and their agency capable of fitterpreting the sense of the people, expects that chil-They buy machine guns to mow down dren will be kept at home because of the boches, automatic rifles to slay any temporary dearth of schoolroom What is expected is that there shall be mutual sacrifice, willmachine-gun posts and to ride over ingness to endure patiently a good many deprivations which we would not tolerate in normal times, and, as Mr. Baruch puts it, acquiescence in doing "without that which is not an unescapable necessity." The deprivations which we are called upon to suffer will aid us to escape heavier privation. "We must," says Mr. Baruch 'make need and not desire of our

The burden here placed upon the School Boards of America is a heavy one, but one which will not be shirked, and one which can be made fairly tolerable by co-operation of the people for more than a third of the money who are sometimes designated as so far raised by the Government has "patrons" of the public schools. There will be much crowding and many re adjustments, and it may be that pupils in some instances will be required to attend schools outside of the old-established regional boundary lines. But it is, after all, no more than a test of our adaptability to new conditions and a draft upon our ingenuity. We need let our memories run back no more than a generation to recall the time when school facilities were by no means as complete as they would British ships, spared by the Brittoday under the most adverse condiproduced some highly useful men and The passion for education By fighting Austria, Italy has is, after all, the principal thing. Where this exists, as it does in America, ways will be found to overcome every diffi-

culty. The ban on building is impera-

MORE DEMANDS ON PATIENCE.

ovides a climax for the period of tion the public will have to bear with some inconveniences during the war. Crowded street cars are put on the same economic plane as the carry-

it-home movement, meatless

wheatless meals, sugar limitations honkless Sundays and all the other little dispensations that are patiently and patriotically borne by the people individual to divest himself of the be-lief-true enough in the past-that heavy traffic on urban lines indicates rich profits, for corporation stockholders. But labor and material costs have risen and large gross revenues do not have the significance they mist may look upon it only as the once did. If the scales should turn forerunner of Winter; the optimist the other way, as the result of fail-sees it as a relief from the heat of ure of service to be maintained at the Summer, as the time of realization of old standards, there is always the conthe harvest, as an opportunity for un- solation that excessive profits go in limited excursions in the open air. large part into the coffers of the One may measure the spirit of a man Government and that fares are sub-

THE NEW SOCIAL ERA.

after the war a new social standard will be set up, and that usefulness and honesty, rather than wealth, will be the gauges by which men will be estimated, gives voice to the aspirations of all right-minded Individuals. Probably, however, it comes nearer to be ing the present standard than many will admit. We have a national habit of self-depreciation which is partly responsible for the notion that we are money-mad. We do not always give ourselves and our neighbors the credit for good motives which they deserve.

It is significant that men everywhere who desire to deserve the good opinion of their fellows are seeking distinction through service, and not by pilling up wealth. Even those who still a practical way. He responded Nevertheless it is our war as truly fit. The one form of exercise which have been successful in a material Nevertheless it is our war as truly as it is free to all is walking, and Fall is way like to be known for what they financial calls of war activities.

created politically equal, but they do not remain on the same social plane.

The spirit of emulation If further proof were needed that game of life without detracting from unfortunate. He is not only out of every other industry must be subordinated to our determination to win himself against want, there is not of international law is reduced to the France and to destroy their military power. Every blow struck and every shot fired for France, Belgium, Britain, Italy or Serbia is struck or fired for France. For that reason 1,750. The for Americans have gone to Europe to help win the war for those countries to help win the war for those countries and to destroy their military must be subordinated to our determination to win himself against want, there is not of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting, but under the provisions of international law is reduced to the fighting of others is not in the war, this would be furnished by stilled into the minds of the youth of stilled into the minds of the youth of the would have fed her family for weeks without outside help.

Just now Uncle Sam is asking us to add not care a whit about traffic conditions. If he reduced to the figure of the youth of the would have fed her family for weeks without outside help.

Just now under the provisions of international law is reduced to the figure of the youth Education might carry out its build- and the princely bequests left by the ing to the American rate. The injus- entirely for ing schedule calling for the expendidead have been evidence of design to tice to our men would seem to be than selfish accumulation

The national experience with the war, however, is spreading the gospel of service. More people than ever before realize that to amount to anycommunities. Every city which is thing in this world they must have a did a service recently in calling atten-growing feels at once this pressure record of having done something for the doubt that his resolution to initiate thing in this world they must have

their fellow men.
"The true aristocrat," said Mr. Charles M. Schwab recently, expresscan community that school enrollment ing the same idea, "will be the man of ably received. integrity, having at heart the welfare liable guides to population which we of his fellows and possessing a sturdy possess. One thing which we may character. There will be no sharp distinctions between rich and poor. Welcome the new aristocracy! It

war that it is hastening the realiza-

troops have taken a major part. the second Marne battle the main force was French, and the Americans The battle of St. Mihiel was the officer going? British. won by Americans with only slight aid from the French, but was fought on a comparatively short front, though it had great strategic importance in relieving pressure on Verdun, recovering valuable railroads bringing Metz under fire. But the new Champagne battle is being fought on a front of 40 miles in a field where former efforts of the French have fail ed, and where allied success would have decisive influence on the entire western campaign.

Northwest of Rhelms the German line turns southeast and passes a few miles from that city to the vicinity of Prunay, about five miles southeast of Rheims. Then it runs almost due east, with some windings, until it approaches Verdun, where it turns somewhat northward to pass around the northern defenses of that city southeast to the line which the Americans gained in their advance from St. Mi- poor fools are not under arrest. hiel. In the Argonne forest, west of Verdun, the French made unsuccessful efforts to push northward in the Spring of 1915 and in the Champagne farther west, they made a drive in September, 1915, which gained little ground, and much of that was lost subsequently. In the same section General Gouraud and his French army, with which some Americans were brigaded, stopped the German

attack on July 15. If the allied armies should advanas much as 10 miles on this front, they would leave the Germans before both Rheims and Verdun in such deep pockets that flank attacks might pinch them out, and the enemy might prefer to withdraw, as he withdrew from the Marne salient. The allie would then recover full use of the railroad which runs from Soissons through Rheims and Verdun to the

moral effect will contribute powerfully to that end. Morale helped the French to throw back the superior numbers of the enemy at the Marne, it enabled the British to hold the line

would probably force the Germans to abandon Laon and the entire angle. More, it would place the allies in the rear of the Hindenburg line northward to St. Quentin and would form a new elbow at that city, as difficult to hold as other similar positions have proved. If the allies were to advance incidental sacrifice. The theme is that even in the matter of transportawould have Montmedy under fire and would be at the gates of Mezieres. They would hold the entire line of the Meuse from St. Miliel to Mezieres for be within a few miles of the southern only one particular is spruce superior border of Belgium. Continuance of to fir and that is the fact that spruce the drive in this direction and a con- will not splinter when hit by a bullet certed attack in the vicinity of Arras and this tendancy to splinter has not and Cambrai might liberate the rest of occupied France, except the Lorraine iron district. The Americans the commercial planes are built after the war it will be fir and not spruce can be trusted to attend to that. This may seem an ambitious under-

rugged and brested, therefore easier to defend than the country farther west, but the ailles are much stronger ject to forced reduction if they yield in material and morale, than and the Germans much weaker, both were two months ago. American heavy artillery has begun to arrive at the front and has proved that it can Samuel Untermyer's prophecy that do great execution. Nor will the British be idle farther north while the French and Americans are busy in Champagne.

The allies may translate into fact a new paraphrase on Henry Ford's slogan, namely: "Get the Germans slogan, namely: "Get the Get out of France before Christmas."

During his long residence in Portand Captain William Gadsby gave demonstration of many commendable qualities. His English birth at no time diminished his loyalty to this country. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he left a growing business to volunteer. The personal service he gave then was duplicated in wholeheartedly and generously to the

The spirit of emulation, of competition, cannot be eliminated from the pulsoner by the Germans is doubly be distinguished for something else quite apparent, even if their wives and families were not taken into account. These will receive far less than the husbands and fathers would have been tle doubt that his resolution to initiate legislation for the care of the dependents of captive officers will be favor-

that their pay be exempt from income tax, for their pay is the same as is not a mere dream. The signs have in 1908 while its purchasing power pointed toward it for some time past; has been halved. If an officer is Mr. Baruch puts the case plainly in it is one of the compensations of the killed, his widow gets only a small Congress should relieve officers of the use of expensive containers. worry about their familles, for a worried man cannot fight well.

> Von Wrisburg says "we will settle with them," meaning American soldiers. Sure thing, under an apple and spinach. tree, if there be one left in Prussia.

A man was fined a dollar a mile

The skin of a skunk sold for \$9 in New York the other day, yet every-body knows one whose hide is not worth half.

In the great unknown unknowable, be-fore the world began, As the Architect was busy on the so-

Oregon to read over there that Port-land did what they would never do— slacked?

He figured it pro rate, for each one, to make it square;
And he must have put a ticket on each slacked? Seattle's ambition is boundless, but hope to become the model city mor-

Do you want our boys in the Third

Possibly the Crown Prince of Rou nania has a good father-in-law, something better than a shaky throne

It is so easy for the grouch to talk sedition the wonder is more of the It would hearten the Hun to know

Portland fell down. Damn the Hur by putting her over. Friday is bargain day in Portland and liberty bonds are the best bar-

gain ever given. Sounds like the old days, only different: "Gi'me another!"

"The spinster" never has slacked Watch her today. Don't wait for trading stamps to given with bonds.

Save those pits. Your contribution will save a soldier.

You'll never go hungry while you

Those Who Come and Go.

And starch, wow!

In the rest of the people, and far less and would deprive Germany of its that the rest of the people, and far less than that paid by the soldiers we are the the rest of the people, and the restriction is temporary. The first building same direction would leave Laon, in of the sum required, that fact would weaken the arms of our soldiers and weaken the arms of our soldiers and of the country to the of the allies by inspiring doubt that that which is being paid by all bring this road under artillery fire the rest of the people, and far less and would deprive Germany of its the fruit of all this? In the the the rest of the people, and far less than that paid by the soldiers we are use.

A further gain of 10 miles in the same direction would leave Laon, in for the sum required, that fact would weaken the arms of our soldiers and of the country to the of the allies by inspiring doubt that the leave point and the country in every cantonment. Then the rest of the people, and far less and would deprive Germany of its use.

A further gain of 10 miles in the same direction would leave Laon, in for the sum required, that fact would weaken the arms of our soldiers and of the country to the of the allies by inspiring doubt that hat their of the people, and far less and would deprive Germany of its use.

A further gain of 10 miles in the same direction would leave Laon, in for could get and had to pay \$250. A mangle that formerly sold for \$2500 is leading thither from Mexices. It would probably force the Germans to buy a small cuff iron. They used to buy a small cuff iron. They used

"Fir is playing a more important part in airplane production than the general public realizes," declares A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, at Eugene, who is in Portland. "Spruce is good, of course, that will be used for their construc-tion. We were selling fir to the Italian taking, but an advance to a depth of government for airplanes before the 20 miles on a 40-mile front is less United States Government paid any at-than the ailies have accomplished tention to fir. In the practice planes since they began the attack east of Amiens on August S. The eastern be conserved for the fighting planes, part of the area in question is more which are protected as much as pos-sible from rifle fire."

Miss M. Campbell, superintendent of both the state school for girls at Grand they Mound, Wash, is registered at the Seward.

> Walter M. Pierce, Democratic nominee for Governor, arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas, of Medford, are at the Seward, C. M. Bishop, of the Pendleton woolen

nills, was among the Hotel Portland arrivals yesterday. W. J. Weaver, of the Umqua Hotel, at Roseburg, and Arthur Austin, of the Goldendale, Wash., hotel, are at the

LESSON IN OTHER DAY METHODS

Imperial.

as it is that of our allies. If we had submitted to the German demand that submitted to the German demand that we stop commerce with the allies and take our ships off the sea, our prosperity would have vanished like a mist and we should have endured the most disastrous industrial depression in our history. The allies would have been conquered by force or famine for lack of the pedestrian. Way like to be known for what they have. A generation ago there might have been distinction in being the richest man in town, but the time has passed. The dollar-a-year men all over the country, and those who are serving with first the misfortunes of others? My reason financial calls of war activities. Square dealing and fair dealing prospers to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the sold farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they were agreed the peelings on a paper on the old farm, she stove reservoir to dry, then, they w things drying and things stewing that the men folk could hardly get through.

tions and food for our fighting men.
"It has required the stern measures of necessity," says Uncle Sam, "to re-

mind us that the unused surplus of our gardens and orchards has a food value, pound for pound, as great as able to allow them if they had continued in the service. Senator Borah did a service recently in calling atten-

fore us the task or learning methods of the conserving vegetables and fruits which school in Porti school in P Officers of the Army, Navy and still dwells and the last apple peel is Marine Corps have good cause to ask used and the last vegetable is saved rom the garden.

But this year everyone is asked to

save to heap food shelves just a little higher with products grown at home, particularly fruits and vegetables. Drykilled, his widow gets only a small ing reduces the weight and bulk and monthly sum, though formerly she dried material may be stored indefinated half his yearly salary in a lump.

Among the vegetables which can be successfully kept in a dried state ar-Irish potatoes, turnips, beets, parsnips carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, squashes, temaes, sweet corn beans, peas, celery The thing accomplished by drying is

the removal of so much moisture con-tent from the raw product that organsms of decay cannot grow in it. If done by the sun's heat

FRANCES MORELAND HARVEY. OUR BIT O' TIME.

far greatest plan, When he counted up the time he had that mortal men should share,

soul to match the rate,
For there seems no chance to hang
around beyond our given date!

ally by ordinance is the final gasp of It appears to me it should not take a despair. To realize that passing hours will no And that every fleeting minute that we spend in useless ways

Is cutting down our bit o' time and spoiling precious days; And that every moment's worry and and that every hour missepent Is an act of wanton wastefulness the

Giver never meant -GRACE E. HALL

Love Is the Greatest. Lovewis the greatest power in th

world. It is the only principle that speaks all languages. It also speaks a language peculiarly its own, one that every living creature understands. Everyone responds to its call. The fiercest animal is tamed and subdued on his salary and are willing that he Rosa Bonheur, the great painter and should go.

lover of animals, bought from the own-er of a menageric a lion which he de-clared untamable. The artist, however, believed that love would accomplish the impossible. "In order to secure the af-fections of wild animals you must love them," she said, and in a comparatively short time her love had effected what the lion tamer had given up as hopeless She used to play with and fondle the huge animals as if he were a kitten. When old and blind he died with his

WEAPONS FORGED WITH MONEY Prayers, Tears, Shouts and Parades

Count for Naught Without It.

This class is not, evidently, giving in proportion to its prosperity while resp-ing what others are toiling and sacri-ficing for both at home and abroad. It should be held up to ridicule and scorn and an ostracism should be imposed upon it until it is made to feel its responsibility and forced, yes, forced, to contribute generously to the war fund of the Nation. Secretary McAdoo's speech in New York City the other evening refered to this class in most

cathing terms.

If every one of us does his and her duty, making the necessary sacrifices, sacrifices which our boys at the front lemand of us and who by their suferings and death are paying the price of the liberties we enjoy and the hapiness and peace of our homes, the proection of our firesides, before next saturday night the full amount and Saturday night the full amount and been poured into the tranch between then some more will be raised. If we Grand and Union avenues, where the fail our failure will help to feed Hun cruelty, Hun courage, Hun lust and bloodshed and will do much towards watching operations. ringing defeat to our gallant boys

over the sens."

The weapons with which they are The weapons with which they are flighting "over there" are forged over there by our money, not by our prayers, tears, shouts and parades. The clothing they need, the food they need, the they need, the food they need, the medicines and bandages they need are to be supplied by the money you and I are now giving. Can you measure what it means to them, to us and to the world if we fail to buy all the honds we can to give until we feel it.

But he came walking in one day And said—in just my brother's way—"Well, folks, I guess I'll go. You see It looks like it was up to me To sign up with the other boys."

And left without a bit of noise, My brother did. bonds we can, to give until we feel it, to sacrifice until we know something of the price paid on Calvary for the world's redemption. Freely we have received and as freely we should give.

J. L. HILL.

When he said that he must be And for us not to worry none.

MORAL INSTRUCTION IS NEEDED Resident Complains of Depredations of School Boys and Young Girls.

PORTLAND, Sept. 26 .- (To the Edi-Grandmother's Practical Food Conservation Commended to Descendents., PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(To the Editor.)—When grandmother pared apples for sauce, back on the old farm, shy spread the peelings on a paper on the for saking the question; in the there are the public schools of Portland teaching the children anything outside the prescribed text-books? Is there anything said about 'golden rule,' or about a decent respect for the property rights of others? My reason spread the peelings on a paper on the but I saw them eating the fruit which

the men folk could hardly get through.
And if they attempted it they were likely waylald, an apron tied about their necks and set to peeling and paring in spite of their protests.

This was the state of grandmother's kitchen as leng as there were things to be harvested in the garden and orchard and when they were all put away and Winter came down, grandmother did not care a whit about traffic conditions. If her house had been snowed to be before; they waylald, an apron tied about they had gathered.

Again when my grapes were ripe some they had gathered.

Again when my grapes were ripe some they had gathered.

Again when my grapes were ripe some time person's came by night and gathered them. I have heard of others being served in the same manner. Is there not a lack of moral training and teaching in home, school and Sunday school? Our citizens of tomorrow are the boys and girls to tomorrow are the boys and girls t property rights of others, and of the crime of taking what does not bel

165 East Eightleth street.

Studies in Night School. PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me if there is a night school in Portland where I can study anatomy, physiology or chemistry. Also is there a place where a woman can learn to run and repair automobiles and work there three or four hours in

(1) Chemistry is offered both at the Y. M. C. A. night school and at the Jefferson High night school. We know of no night school giving either ana

tomy or physiology. (2) None of the automobile schools d take women students regularly, though the Y. M. C. A. school now is offering a special course for women enlisted for Red Cross work in France.

A PLEA TO AMERICANS. Tell me not in mournful numbers, There is nothing I can do To help win the fiercest struggle That our Nation ever knew. There is something;

Always something, That the least can find to do, Be it but a cheerful letter

True, we can't all be bond-buyers, And we can't all fight in France;
Then to these, a word of warning,
Don't forget to buy thrift stamps.
Lives of heroes all remind us There is much that we can do Then come on, let's buy the thrift

Show the Kaiser we're true blue! -R. H. C.

THE HORRORS OF WAR. It isn't the fear of death we dread, Nor the horror of life in a trench. It isn't the dread of shot or shell, Nor the stink, nor the slime, nor the

It isn't the sadness of leaving hor Nor the months we spend in the camps.

And it isn't the infirmary doctors, Nor the pills they give us for cramps

But salutes we must give second lieuts, Who used to sell ribbons before; Or corporal or cook with nerve unending-These are the horrors of war

CARLISLE, Wash., Sept. 25 .- (To the Editor.)-If a married man with chil

dren wanted to be drafted would the Government have to take him if he re-fused to quit a non-essential business. Wife and children are not dependent

It probably would take him. But if he wants to serve he need not be indirect about it. He can be inducted into service by waiving classification October. claims and order of liability.

Woman's Age Questioned,

Life.
Miss Yellowleaf—A woman's age lossn't really matter. Miss Caustique good? great paws clinging affectionately to -No; the thing that count the mistress whose love had tamed him. long she has been that age,

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From the Oregonian of Sept. 27, 1892. London.—The Times says severa American sterling loans will soon ma ture. Although European lenders would ordinarily be glad to renew them, it is feared if the United States Senate persists in its present course several of these loans will have to be repaid by shipments of gold to this side.

Washington-Controller Eckles has ional Bank of Portland, Or., to resume business.

Washington.—Senator Dolph is pre-paring a speech on the tariff which will be one of the greatest efforts of his life. He will review the tariff hisors life. He will review the tariff hissuccessive enactment, showing that where the protective principal

The number of pupils in attendance at the close of the first week of school in September one year ago was 7536 and en Friday of the week just closed was 7502, a gain of 6c. This does not include the recently annexed territory in which there were returned 355 putils and the pupils of 5227. pils, making a total of 7227.

Tonight promptly at 8 o'clock Liberati will raise the baton for the "Mecca Temple" march and thus usher in the fifth annual exhibition of the Portland Industrial Exposition ceremenies will be brief but impressive B. B. Boekman, a native son and a gifted and eloquent speaker, will deliver a brief address appropriate to the the occasion.

The main force of men and teams or the big sewer is concentrated on East Alder and East Seventh to Morrison streets. Nearly all the dirt piled in streets. East Alder east of Grand Ave

My brother's gone away to war, I never thought him brave before; He never used to quarrel much Or scrap or play football or such. But he came walking in one day

When he said that he must be gone, And for us not to worry none. That he'd be back, so not to mind; The cause was just and God was kind.

And told me not to dare to cry.

And kissed us both a long good-bye,
And went out to the gate and then

Kissed both his hands and waved again. My brother did.

We watched them all the livelong day, The soldier boys that went away. A-trampln' down the dusty street, All khaki-clad from head Their smiles to brave, their heads so

high A-marchin' by, a-marchin' by And there were flags—we had one, too, With Just one single star of bigo.
I waved mine hard and hollered loud.
He looked the best in all the crowd, My brother did.

Our service star ain't blue no more. The way it used to be before; They've put a gold one in its place. Sometimes I think my mother's face

Symptoms of Spanish Influenca OSTRANDER, Wash, Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—For the benefit of people ving in isolated districts, kindly pubish the symptoms of Spanish influence, so it will be easily recognized; also, if possible, such treatment as could be classed as first aid until medical as-sistance could be procured. B. C. WOOD.

PORTLAND, Sent. 26 .- (To the Edior.)-Will you kindly publish through our inquiry columns a preventive or sedicine one should take in case they are suddenly selzed with Spanish in-fluenza, or just how the patient should nurse it. What are the symptoms

A SUBSCRIBER The following statement is by Eurcon-General Blue:

Scon-General Blue:

The disease (Spanish influence) is characterized by sudden onset. People are stricken on the streets, while at work in factories, slipwards, offices or elsewhere. First there is a chill, then fever, with temperature from 101 to 103, headache, backache, reddening and running of the eyes, pairs and achee all over the body and general progration. Persons so attacked should so to their homes at once, so to bed without delay, and immediately call a physician.

Treatment under the direction of the physician is simple, but important, consisting principally of rest in bed, fresh air, abundant food, with Dover's powder for the relief of pain. Every case with fever should be regarded as scrious, and kept in led at least until temperature becomes normal, Convalescence requires careful management to avoid serious complications, such as branchial pneumonis, which not infrequently may have fatal termination. During the present outbreak in foreign countries, the salts of quining and aspirin have been most generally used during the acute attack, the aspirin apparently with much success in the relief of symptoms.

Wenlthy Asked to Buy More. PORTLAND, Sept. 26 .- (To the Edior)-Is it true that the Government will not let the wealthy people buy all he liberty bonds they wantthey have the money in the banks and are willing to do so?

I heard an argument of this kind re-peated in a discussion as to why the common people should be urged to buy liberty bonds. Was the speaker misinformed? As this is a time when there should be no wrong impressions floating around. I will very much appreclate your giving us the facts in A BOND BUYER OF EVERY ISSUE.

Persons of wealth are urged by the Government to subscribe in greater proportion to their means than hereto-

When Time Changes.

WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—There are, in this town, as many as three dates on which people expect to change their timepiecos.
The dates are, the last Sunday in September, October 1 and the last Sunday of Cottober 1, have heard arguments. in October. I have heard arguments on each one of them. Please publish the correct informa-

tion as some confusion will certainly develop if some of us are not posts

J. A. AUSTIN

Time changes on the last Sunday in

Expiration of Moratorium. MORO, Or., Sept. 25 — (To the Editor.)

How long after the war does the meratorium for men in the service hold

Six months.